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authorized to sign our firm, RAHIMTULLABHOY PEERBHOY & Co. Hongkong, 1st August, 1801. NOTICE.

THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned have this day RE-SIGNED the MANAGEMENT of the above

A. G. GORDON & Co., Ld. Hongkong, 1st August, 1891.

WITH reference to the above, I will continue the Business of Launch Hiring in the Business of Launch Hiring in future 'in my own name and for my own

A. G. GORDON. Hongkong, 1st August, 1891. NOTIGE

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. DAVID GUBBAY in our Firm ceased on the 31st December last. THE REPORT E. D. SASSOON & Co.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1801. NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE
AGENTS for Hongkong and China for the
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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 17th July, 1801.

SHALL continue to carry on business at Takow and Talwanico (Formoss) as MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. D. MONCRIEFF WRIGHT. Talwanios; 15th July, 1891

Intimations.

THE SHAMEEN HOTFL AND LAND COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following SHARES in the above Company were on the 12th June, 1891, Declared FORFEITED by the Board of Directors for Non-payment of Calls due on them, in accordance with the powers given in the Company's Articles of Association:

Nos. 76/05, 151/210, 311/360, 411/460, 466/485, 521/539. 579/588, 504/725, 796/1174, 1260/1284. 1335/1449, 1700/1799, 1825/1849, 1875/1934, 2035/2084 and 2115. By Order,

C. MOONEY, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1801: HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,

TOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly MEETING of the SHARE HOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 22nd day of August current, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1801.

By Order of the Court of Directors, F. DE BOVIS, Chief Manager.

Honotone, 30th July, 1991. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING

CORPORATION."

NTOTICE is hereby given that the REGIS-TERS of SHARES of the Corporation, will be CLOSED from Saturday, the 8th, to Saturday, the 22nd day of August current, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered." By Order of the Court of Directors.

F. DE BOVIS. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th July, \$80\$. THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTUR-

ING COMPANY, LIMITED. EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 17th day of August, 1801, at 11 o'clock a.m., when the special Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held to-day will be submitted for confirmation.

SHEWAN & Co., Temporary General Managers. Hongkong, 1st August, 18q1.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS WILL be held at the Company's Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY the 17th day of August, 1801; at 11.15 o'clock a.m., when the Special Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held to-day will be submitted for confirmation.

SHEWAN & Co., Temporary General Managers. Hongkong, 1st August, 1891.

THE HONGKONG CLUB.

A N EXTRAORDINARY GENERA MEETING will be held on THURSDAY. the 20th August, at 4.30 p.m., for the purpose pi confirming the resolution passed at the Meeting on July 31st, viz.:-"That the Committee be authorised to carry out

the alterations in accordance with the plans and Estimates before the Meeting." By order of the Committee.

ED. JNO. BOARDS, acting Secretary. Hongkong, 1st August, 1807.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAC STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND at the Rate of 4 per cent. or \$0.80 per Share, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on and after SATURDAY, the 1st August.

Shareholders are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, 31st July, 1891.

NOTICE

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE,

IN BANKRUPTCY, Re ADAMSON, BELL& Co.

ELEGRAPHIC instructions have been received from Mr. GEORGE WELFORD, Official Receiver, High Court of justice, London, authorising the undersigned to act on his behalf in all matters pertaining to the above estate, All Creditors of the said firm at Hongkong are hereby requested to forward particulars of their claims to the undersigned, and all Debtors to the said firm are hereby notified; that payment may only be made to the undersigned. Dated this 11th day of July, 1801.
1008] DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

DURING my tomporary absence from the Colony, Mr. WILLIAM PENDER MACLEAN, who holds my Power of Attorney, will conduct the business of The Hongkong

R. FRASER-SMITH, Editor and Proprietor. Hongkong, 16th June, 1801.

NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

MR. A. B. McKEAN is authorized to sign

II all documents and exercise all Powers

TRAVELLING necessary for the conduct of the Business of the Bank, as Acting Chief Mariagers assessor The Day of the

CHAU TUNG SHANG WILLIAM WOTTON CHAN'KIT BHAN, Directors, D. GILLIES. KWAN OI CHUN, Hoogkonk, sain July, 1891.

Intimations.

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THE Company's Steamship ! " "GENERAL WERDER," Captain B. Blanke, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 7th inst.

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Captain W. Reimkasten, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail. For further particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 4th August, 1801.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "VERONA." Captain F. H. Seymour, will leave for the above

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1891.

FLAG-FLYING AND ITS MORAL.

THE British Mercantile Marine Officers useful mission before it, conducted within surprising as it is significant. The Man-Association, displayed in our opinion proper lines there can be no doubt, but chu officials holding office in the provinces, execrable taste, to say nothing of audacious if it elects to follow a course so as to have the means of communicating direct presumption, in calling upon the ship- incite bad blood between employers and with the Emperor through the Tartar masters of this colony to dress their employee, it will alleniate from it the Generals at the capital cities throughout property on condition that they should pay vessels with flags on Sunday last in support and respect of all worthy or the Empire, without going through the commemoration of what they were pleased capable of assisting it. Though given Viceroy or Governor, and so if at Peking, that the latter part of the bargain should to consider their victory, viz:—the passing | tardily, we acknowledged the advantage | they have reason to consider dissatisfaction of the Sunday Cargo-working Ordinance. of the support our contemporaries gave to rife in the provinces, it is a wise precaution If the Association desired to exhibit to the Sunday Cargo-working Ordinance; to have a good sprinkling of the Manchu this community a picture of their insigni- unfortunately, however, this support has clan distributed over the country. ficance as an element in influencing been of short duration, if not entirely opinion in this colony, they certainly neutralized, through their own laches. could not have chosen a better example, For the China Mail, the representative for not a single vessel with the excep- Missionary organ, be it not forgotten, tion of one small bark, answered to actually supports in its issue of Saturday their appeal. Moreover, irrespective of the practical insubordination invited by the other considerations, which we shall dwell Mercantile Marine Officers Association and upon presently, what, may be asked, is entailing the misappropriation of property, been prepared in Paris. the organization and discipline of an utterly indifferent to the precepts of the Association of British Marine Officers, lowly Nazarene; while the Daily Press, with who publicly invite their brother officers, a conception-at all events on Marine superior and subordinate, to use the Matters-as vacant as a "dead Marine," property of their masters purposely to thinks it just as well the display did not to-day fined \$7 and \$3.50 respectively for refusargratultously insult and humiliate them? take place simply out of consideration for We submit it amounts to all this, for with the feelings of owners... Such we submit to one or two exceptions a majority of the beafair illustration of the depth, (or height -principal Foreign shipping concerns in this for that matter), of the intellectual and on the sixty of the intellectual and on the sixty of the posing of the sixty of the posing of the sixty of the intellectual and on the sixty of the posing of the posing of the sixty of the posing of the sixty of the posing of colony opposed the measure. Besides, this moral conceptions of those who claim to be course was altogether at variance with the guides of public opinion in this colony. that recommended by the worthy President, We venture to think it was to their honour Captain S. Asaron, to his colleagues from that the majority of the officers of the the outset, as he endeavoured to impress Association declined to make any such upon them that if they wished to succeed, reprehensible exhibition against their conciliation-not deflance-must be their employers, and that further, by so doing commen or garden gambler was let of with a molto. As a matter of fact, however, this | they have shown themselves to possess the I fee of \$10.

somewhat irresponsible association really | true spirit of British sailors, ready to meet proved itself to be no great factor in the victory or defeat with calmness and magnafinal determination of the question; it was nimity, or with resignation and fortitude. one of those questions which appealed to

the many, far beyond any petty local con- A PHASE OF THE WUSUEH RIOTS

siderations, even of those of this society,

Government of the colony, also of the the eldest son of the his Excellency Hsii, Press, an unusual but by no means dis- the Chinese Minister to England, was the picable factor. The end having been leading spirit in the fatal riots at Wusueh, gained, surely it ill became a minor and it is startling in more senses than one. transient section of the community, posses- | Hsü is a member of the Hanlin college, a sing virtually no real stake or interest in the | native of Hangchow, the capital of Che colony, to presume to such authority and, King province, and a relative by marriage like "chanticleer," to crow upon a dung- of Lt Hung-Chang's, as well as a protegé hill. Furthermore it was apparent there of the great Vicercy. He has served as was a considerable section of their own class | private secretary to Li Hung-chang, and trading to and from this port, of opposite was nominated as Chinese Minister views, and affected adversely by the Japan, but never took up the post on ordinance. Likewise, we have reason to account of hismother's death and having to believe the first day's trial of its working, go into the periodical term of mourning. indicates, that a considerable modification Hsu is likewise a close friend of Chang of the ordinance will be required to be made | CRIH-TUNG the Vicery of the two Hu, and at once to prevent it from materially doing things must indeed he serious to occasion injury to the interests of the colony. that Viceroy to order the arrest of his The interests of the Mail and River friends eldest son upon such a grave steamers, in cases of emergency, like that charge. Hall is likewise a bosom friend of Sunday last, will have to be further con- of HERRG. DETRING the Commissioner of with, or left optional by extra remunera- career, having get into trouble and been tion. A more reasonable license fee removed from office more than once seems indispensable, as well as a more and misfortune seems to follow him, Sunday last it is said, the Government his past mischances, the most grievous of made some 8600 out of the Sabbath, but all misfortunes over-takes him by the ironically enough through the Act of crime of which his son is claimed to be God, (for no one will dispute that guilty. According to Chinese law he the Typhoon was not so), the vessels cannot escape the responsibility, as the were done out of the benefit of the license | head of the family, of maintaining proper by labour and boats being unobtain- order in that family. Poor Hail, to his other able, and there is apparently no provision disadvantages also suffers from an obliquity to recover this in the ordinance. Again, of vision in one eye having a "crossjack" although the Administrator quoted that optic, commonly called a squint. This has stereotyped and patent statement, that interfered with his holding Court appoint-Hongkong is not a Chinese but a British ments as the Imperial eye is never colony, we do not, suppose his Excellency permitted to cast its Celestial glance meant seriously to deny that the Chinese upon any physical disfigurement or defect. are not to be considered at all in the The recent riots are significant in this matter, more especially if it can be shown, respect, that it is evident they were that as affecting Europeans, no infringe- inspired by the gentry and educated class, ment of the principles upon which the and that those so engaged were either measure is based would occur. Alto- members of the secret societies or in league gether it is ismentable that the passing with them. In the Tai-ping rebellion not one of this measure, after receiving such ofits leaders were men who had any classical support and after so much trouble, should status whatever, and this contributed more elicit from the class benefitted, such than anything else to the rebellion never evidence of narrow-minded and unworthy taking any hold of the educated classes. appreciation of its far-reaching benefits. On the contrary, here it would seem as if Instead of looking upon the carrying of these secret societies which honeycomb sequent issue.] the measure in a magnanimous spirit; not the provinces in the Yangtze valley are the right of the adversaries to the measure | class, who wish to embarrass relations with to be entitled to hold an opinion upon it, foreigners, so as to complicate their own but actually the boycotting of those who Government and to make a rebellion more par only with the worst features of the a glance at the misrule and extortion prenumber of the members of the Association | Every system of Government which can are undeserving of the suffrages of the degrade and impoverish the people is public they solicit. It is generally allowed in vogue by the present rulers, from that there are two sides to every question. Peking and Li Hung-chang downwards. and although we have given it unflinching | Treaties are disregarded, and imposts are support and combatted our opponents inflicted at the whim of local mandarins. arguments in no uncertain terms, we fully If history teaches us anything it is, that recognize their rights to their opinions rebellions are the inevitable result of and can respect them for it, the more misgovernment, and if evidence of the so as they stuck to their guns to grossest misgovernment is not patent [5] the last, and then yielded only against enough wherever we may look in China overwhelming odds in Council. We we don't know what is. That mistrust are compelled to remind the Association exists at Peking, as we pointed out the other that it is only in its swaddling clothes day, is clear from the unusually extensive at present, that its influence is of a minus appointments of Manchus to positions quantity, and persevering in such reck- in the provinces, and these continue less contentions will certainly not tend in an increasing ratio. But that near to extend its influence, or add to the connections of the great Li family should scope of its usefulness. That it has a so soon kick over the traces is as TELEGRAMS FRANCO-RUSSIAN. ALLIANCE. LONDON, August 3rd.

The Admiral of the French feet now Cronstadt took to St. Petersburg the draft of Franco-Russian alliance which had previously

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Two coolies in the employ of Major Self were

His Excellency the Governor of Macao was Macao by an early steamer.

light tattan was cedered. The keepers of the raided establishments were fined \$50, while the | above, that their clemency was due to the fact

FOR the privilege of stealing a bangle, one Sun Ming was to-day fined two dollars with the alternative of doing seven days " graft " for the benefit of the Nation. Sun elected to ante up.

One of the largest and most valuable pentls ever found in the Australian colonies was obtained a few weeks since by Messrs. Norman and it had the unanimous support of the Ir the news from the North be true, that and Robison at the pearling grounds in Western Australia. It is a large "button" pearl, weighing 28 carats, and is perfect both in colour and shape. It is difficult to estimate its value, but the resident partner refused £500 cash for the

> WE notice the south end of the Prava Wall at Yau-ma-ti has been carried away, and that in place of a wide Praya, faced by a sea wall, there is now neither wall, nor Praya, and that the houses now stand on a sandy beach, which being all artificially filled in, is liable to be swept away by any ordinary southerly gale; and which is even now being washed into the sea by the heavy rains, exposing the foundations of the houses. The Government should take summary action unless they want to see the buildings along the water front entirely washed away. Al o, we understand, that the wall at best was merely a temporary one, and that it was the intention of the Government to build a substantial and permanent structure further out, thus reclaiming more land and making a new water frontage. For this reason the lots in question were never granted as Marine, but Inland lots.

MR. FRANCIS YOURRELL, of Dublin, who has arrived at Chicago, tells a remarkable story of the method in which emigrants to Brazil are port. treated. He says that in consequence of advertisesidered, more especially if the working of Customs at Tientsin. Hall has not ments promising free passages and free farms [37 the officers and crew can be dispensed been altogether fortunate in his official he and 13 friends left Dublin for Brazil, and board at various ports to the number of 1,300. The vessel left Liverpool on March 11th, and on her arrival at an out-of-the-way port in Brazil they were treated like galley slaves. They were equitable system of exacting 'it. On new when he gets a chance of retrieving thrown into dens where Russians and Italians were dying of yellow fever, and were beaten with bludgeons. The free farms were all humbug. the sole object of the advertisers being to procure slave labour for the coffee-planters. After several weeks of terrible hardship, Yourrell and three others escaped to Santos, and worked their passage to Santiago, and thence to Baltimore.

THE English papers in Hongkong and Shanghai are, says the Yapan Herald, again in the happy state that they attain when they have a grievance. The first is that the Chinese are to have a Consul at Hongkong, and with the exception of the Telegraph, which takes a sensible view of the case, the outcry against Lord Knutsford is loud and furious. The fact that the new official has been for ten years Consul'at Singapore, apparently weight nothing with them. they simply object to allowing China the same privileges which are allowed to other nations. The fact that, because twenty years ago, when the subject was first mooted, it was then judged inexpedient to allow a Consul to reside in Hongkong with the avowed purpose of protecting the Chinese Customs' revenue, appears to be considered sufficient grounds for the same view being carried out at the present day. On this occasion, however, the Council at Hongkong were not even consulted, and the official notification of the appointment has been already published. The experiment is, at first to be tried for a year, and as the gentleman has already got along so well in another Crown Colony, we need not expect friction in Hongkong. True as a tree, but a bit off in view of the sub-

RATHER Interesting story 'is current in Berlin only have attempts being made to dispute controlled by the educated and gentry just now, concerning a spinster of the mature age of forty years, eldest daughter of a princely duke. who, although not of the blood royal, is head of one of the most ancient noble families in Prussia. Twenty years ago the Princess was betrothed to a gallant young Prince, who, however, was opposed the measure has been proposed feasible. It is not difficult to conceive that killed in the last Franco-German War. Everyin all seriousness. Such conduct is on a China is ripe for insurrection when we take | body supposed that the Princess had resigned | picul, and they will probably be about the same herself to a single life, but some months ago the horrified Duke discovered that his daughter Irish league policy, and proves that a vailing everywhere throughout the country. had been carrying on an intrigue with a forestkeeper in his service. The Duke's suspicions were aroused by the emphatic manner in which the Princess refused to enter into matrimonial engagement with an elderly neighbour-a Count. The first impulse of the Duke was to blow out the brains of the audacious keeper, but in the result he resorted to the prosaic course of dismissing him from his service. This was three months ago, and the keeper went to Austria, where he obtained a good place. Last week the Duke discovered that his daughter was carrying on a clandestine correspondence with the keeper. The Princess then became defiant. She declared she would marry nobody but her Karl, who was quite good enough for her or any other women. He had saved 3,000 marks, and she had an income in her own right of 6,000 marks, upon which they could live comfortably. The Duke sternly forbade greatly augmented production. the marriage, and kept the Princess a prisoner in her apartments. It is probable that he will gladly relent, however, for his daughter has just informed him that in a few months she will become a mother.

A RURAL tragedy recalling in many of its details

three years ago an old peasant-farmer named distant relatives-named Esnault all his real life. Madame Esnault made up her mind cease to be a burden upon her soon, and promised frequently to "stand something handsome" to any one who would help her with the murder. At last she succeeded in enlisting a farm labourer-one Lepas-into her service. Easter Day was fixed upon for the commission of the crime. After dinner-at which Madame Esnault plied her accomplice liberally with drink-the pair attended Vespers; and then, having partaken of several glasses of brandy. set out for Geffroy's, cottage. Lepas went in blows on the head, breaking the skull in several places. As the victim continued to grown Lepus to destroy the evidence of their crime, whilst they emptied the cottage of all its valuables, in full operation within the next five years. of the victim. A speedy inquiry led to the arrest Mr. A. G. Wise at the Magistracy to-day, the first | murder and denounced Madame Espault.—The Various fines were inflicted according) to age ing circumstances |" Each was sentenced to remarks a contemporary while referring to the

bad abstained from eating him

QUITE a number of unlicensed hawkers, and other petty offenders were up before Mr. Wise contribute their quota to the general expenses of the colony.

THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play the following programme at the Barrack Square

to-morrow, commencing at 7.30 p.m. :-March The Tara Farewell Kappey Lancers Varsity Promesaden Gung'l.
Polks See me dance Solomon.
Quadrille Topsy Turvy Williams. GalopCrowe,

Fair Play records rather a smart feat of engineering that has just been performed at the Central Marine Engine Works, West Hartlepool, in the rapidity with which the steamship Silvia has been fitted with her machinery. The vessel was launched about 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 23rd June, from Messrs, Irvine's shipyard, and proceeded under the sheer-legs at the Central Engine Works. The engines, which are of 500 indicated horse-power, together with the large boller and funnel, and all the connections and fittings, were fitted on board in 24 hours ; the making-up lengths of steampine, the ladders. gratings, and platforms were fitted, and steam got up in the bollers, and the engines satisfactorily steamed in presence of the surveyors at 10 a.m. on Friday, 26th June, the vessel steaming back to her berth in two-and-a-half days from the time she left the stocks. It is believed that so large a set of machinery has never previously been put on board in so short a time at any

A TALK ABOUT TEA.

FROM FORMOSA

Tamsui, July 24th. The tex-season of 1801 is in full blast, and the tea-market is as lively as an Irish fair. I have just been studying a trick in the trade and there are more tricks in the tea trade of the East than in any other known to man. The true inward ness of this particular trick is as follows. Twothirds of all the tea-growers in the Amoy province and in Formosa are poormen who have to borrow money to raise and move their crops. They obtain the needful money from heathen usurers, native merchants, and Christlan tea-exporters It makes but little difference to whom they apply as each charges to per cent on the loan, takes the land and growing crop as collateral security and imposes the hard condition that he shall have the first choice of buying the new leaf at the market rates. As the crop comes in the money lenders hold back and bear the market as much as it will stand, and do nothing until there are signs of revolt among the farmers. Then they buy largely at the lowest figures and shortly afterwards jump the prices so as to prevent interference from less long-headed

operators. To-day the revolt occurred, prices were made and the machinery of exportation set in motion. The quotations this morning at Tamsui, which is the tea-emporium, of Formosa, were as follow, \$18 per picul for the poorest, \$22 for medium and \$31 for fine and superior grades. This is about 10 per cent higher than it was this time last year.

The outlook this season is extremely good. In Formose, there are three crops of tea annually The present one is the first and is now estimated to be between 180,000 and 100,000 half chest each weighing : 43lbs. The -second crop estimated at from 80,000 to \$5,000 half-chests. very heavy advance upon that of last year which was 30,000. The prices then ran from \$45 to \$100 per picul: this year on account of the splendid quality of the tea they will be much

The third crop will reach 130,000 half-chests this year and may even go as high as 150,000 The prices last year were from \$24 to \$40 per

The three crops, or annual output of Formosa may be figured between 300,000 and 425,000 half-chests, or in weight between 15,600,000 and 17,000,000 lbs. This in value will be between \$3,200,000 and \$4,000,000. It will pay an internal revenue tax to the Chinese Government of \$400,000, and an export tax of an equally large amount. The packing and transportation to Amoy and Hongkong, from which it is exported to the United States and Great Britain, will cost between \$1,300,000 and \$1,500,000.

The Chinese merchants and officials, with whom I have conversed state that the crops this year are slightly larger and very much finer than ever before in the history of Formosa I that while the yield per acre has fallen off owing to a warm winter and a dry spring, the increase in acreage has more than made up for the deficiency : and that the success this year would undoubtedly lead to a large extension of the culture and

This will be good news for lovers of tes Formosa tea is the best in the world. It is so popular that unscrupulous dealers in Japan. Korea and especially in Indian and Ceylon teas have been doing a large business in sending to the market their own goods put up in imitation of the Formosa article. The new law compelling one of the most sensational scenes in Zola's "La importers to brand each package with the name Terre" has been brought to light at the Assizes of the place it comes from has struck a blow at Department of the Manche, in France. About | the evil and has given much satisfaction to the merchants in China, It may be questioned, Geffroy made over to a married couple-his however, if the statute goes, far enough and if further legislation is not necessary. have had the opportunity of studying tea-cultur him a yearly sum of £28 for the rest of his in Ceylon and Formosa, and find that there is great room here, not so much for improvement as for the cheapening of the curing processes The Chinese still cure the leaf in small bamboo waiters over charcoal fires in the same way as did their ancestors thirty years ago. The new processes, invented chiefly, if not solely by English men, use copper, from a porcelain plates, hot dry air and more or less labor-saving machinery. The result is a great saving in time and labor and the production of a very uniform article. The Chinese object to the new processes on the ground that they destroy the bouquet of the fine leaf, and add an unpleasant metallic flavor to the search of a heavy bludgeon, and approaching | berb. They make the further objection that the Geffroy from behind, dealt him several severe | new system would throw thousands out of employment and so injure the nation. I am not yet a expert and can not therefore give a valid opinion gave him the coup de grace with a sickle. The | upon the justice of their first objection. But as miscreants then threw the body on the burning | the Chinese hong-keepers begin to favor the wood, piled up a blazing fire, and left the fiames application of the new processes to the cheaper and poorer grades, it is certain that they will be

When the corpse was consumed entirely, Amoy teas are still on the downward path. Madame Esnault prudently extinguished the Last year the output was 50,000 half-thests or fire, lest it should ignite the cottage and furni. 2,200,000 ibs. and the average price \$13 per picul ture, which in the ordinary course would have (or to cents per lb). This year it will not exceed come to her. Like most murderers, however, 48,000 half-chests in quantity, or \$12.50 per they forgot one detail net the omission led to picul. When it is remembered that at one time their discovery. They had burned the bludgeon | Amoy was the greatest tea-country in the world received in audience by the Emperor of Japan with the body, but had not thought of dis and experted as high as 500,000 half-chests (ten: Amoy is the most favored port in all the Orient, change is due, I regret to say, almost entirely to Two whole brigades of gamblers were up before of Lepas. He confessed to his share of the dishonesty and rapacity on the part of the trade, "solid" representative that any foreign country. native and foreign. Af one type the Amoy teas | can boast of in this part of the world to-day, and contained 24 members and the second 31. jury found the prisoners guilty, " with extenuat, were excellent and the tea-districts correspond in the person of Doctor Edward Bedloe, and ingly prosperous. The planters fell into debt to backed up as he is by his bright and cheery Vice. penal servitude for life. One can only suppose, the naurers and merchants, and were so bled and the Hon. W. E. S. Fales, Americans have floeced that they lost all interest in their calling. countrymen and champions of whom they might The quality of the leaf fell off, as did the quantity. | well lock proud. But to leave the brillians that having roasted old Geffroy, his murderers Then to carry out contracts as to specific Hosees of the Consulate for a time and to assounce, the leas was adulterated with other | hark back to Toto Ching Change the light of

leaves, with sweepings and even in some cases with dirt. By degress its reputation at the Magistracy this morning, and had all to fell, until it became known as the vilest and filthlest compound in the market. To-day no tea-drinker knowingly uses it. In those days Formesa did a business of from 25,000 to \$50,000 half-chests" per "annum" when Amoy was doing 400,000. Now the figures are exactly reversed. The decadence of the Amoy Industry has taught one good lesson. It showed the usurers that Amy did not and could not monopolize the culture of tea. To-day they are afraid to apply the screws to the full limit to the Formosa planters, knowing that if they do, the trade will die off here as it did in Amoy and will revert to Japan, Corea, Ceylon and India.

Tea-culture is assuming large proportions out-side of the Chinese boundaries. The Spanish authorities have tried to raise it in the Philippines; the Dutch in Sumata, Java and Borneo; the English in the Straits Settlements and the French in Cochin-China. Nearly all these experiments have been failures; the only successes reported being from mountainous countries, when there was moisture, good soil and not an excess of warmth. The Dutch have turned this discovery to account and now confine their efforts to the high mountainous districts, with which their colonial possessions abound. While good tea has been produced in a number of places. under these auspices, the quality has been very inferior to the fine growths of Formosa and

Chops running from \$100 to \$300, per picul are not uncommon, while now and then, extra fine pickings find customers who pay from \$10, to \$50, a pound! In Russia and Japan and above all in China there are epicures, more dainty as to their daily tea than wealthy connoisseurs at home are over their Madeira and Burgundy. The Governor of Formosa pays from \$10 to \$20, per lb. for his tea. When I dined with him I justified the extravagance. The perfume filled the palace and the exquisite incomparable flavor lingered upon my palate hours after the meal was over. After drinking such tea, the finest comet-growth of Burgundy seems coarse and

Tea-drinkers at home may revel therefore in the fact that they will have better and cheaper: tes in 1801-2 than they have had for a long time. Our China merchants, however, derive but little benefit from this industry. At one time ft poured a stream of wealth into Hongkong, but somehow or other the merchants grew careless and allowed the channel to be diverted to other

The spectacle is very painful to a public spirited student. The heavy capital with which the crops are raised, the experts who taste and the dealers who buy the leaf, the lead in which it is eased, the steamers in which it is carried. the companies which insure it, and the banks. which attend to the financing, are all from, or of

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed]

Correspondents in this column).

THE MEKONG VALLEY QUESTION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGRONG TELEGRAPH." Sir -In these days when certain French colonial Chauvinists—counting upon the alleged

lethargy of the Siamese nation-talk so glibly of the necessary (i) spoilation of Siam; and at a time when Salgon and Halphong newspapers openly advocate such a policy, it is certainly reassuring to a portion of the foreign community to find that Siam is preparing to guard herself against any encroachments from the Annam-Tonquin quarter.

Now that their Royal Highnesses Krom Mun Bichilt, Krom Mun Prachak and Prince Sanprasit, all energetic men, have been charged with administering the affairs of the lower, middle and upper Mekong regions, respectively and while his Excellency Phys Surisak is bour . In the same direction, it is to be hoped that four lively friends across the border will cease to cast longing eyes upon the said territories, or to trouble their brains about "dispelling th cimmerian darkness," which, according to our local cracle. "Still wraps this magnificer it valley in its sable mantle," the finding of n/aw trade routes, the ascension of rapids and other fatiguing and risky work, they had be ter leave to Slam, and rest a while on the laurels they have earned. As regards the inhabitants of these regions, and the feeble attempt made by Saigon and Haiphong papers to prove that the Lucsians would welcome French protection in the place of Siamese rule, a Laosiana prince to whom lately, spoke simply sidiculed the kies, stating that the Lacsians dread France owing to that Power having appropriated Annam and Tonquin.

It should, however, be borne in mind that while volatile French politicians have, in their fertile brains, already sliced Siam, and while the Press of Indo-China teems with sinister allusions, the French Government remains in a passive mood, thus assuring the amicable relations hitherto maintained between Siam and

Considering, however, that it is the constitutional policy of France, to increase her power and influence in the Far East, one cannot help asking why the Slamese Government has so long delayed coming to a definite settlement with France in regard to the delimitation of the Annam boundaries?

In the olden times, under the French Empire, France would have been glad enough to stick to the strip of land along the Annam sea coast under the Jules Ferry regime, M. de Kergaradeo actually proposed to Siam, the watershed of the Mekong as the boundary I And it was only the other day that a French politician stated "our Indo-China possessions are incomplete without the incorporation of Slam."

The sooner the boundary question is definitely settled, the better for Slam and those States whose merchants have bone fide commercial interests at stake. I am, Sfr,

Bangkok, 16th July, 1881.

PRESIDENT HARRISON RECOG-NISES THE BRILLIANT TALENT OF TSIN CHING CHUNG.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE SOMEBODY TO TALK FOR DR. BEDLOR

Under the latter heading the Philadelphia Press announces that the President of the United States has appointed Mr. Tsin Ching Chung to be interpreter to the U. S. Consulate at Amoy. Now, all the Eastern world knows that in respect! to American Consular representation, the wittlest and the wisest, but also the most

honors, receiving first prize for rhetoric and rerform. He subsequently followed out a course mastery of nine languages. He also possesses an absolute knowledge of both Chinese and American laws, and to this as well as to the fact that he is a most enthusiastic American Citizen led to his nomination, by Doctor Bedice, to the Amoy Consulate.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MEKONO VALLEY.

HOW A BRITISH EXPLORER FOUND IT.

" Magna est veritas et prævalebli." During the past two years the Press of the Far East has, from time to time, contained brief reports of the Upper Mekong Valley region, otherwise the Eastern frontier of Siam. of the stories, especially those appearing in Ton-quin papers, contained somewhat graphic descriptions of the "magnificent valley," "the sichest and most festile regions of the Far East, whose richest untold and resources inexhaustible would have remained a terra incognita, even to neighbouring nations, but for the energy, enterprise, and determination of the French; and, what is worse, its "myriad inhabitants would." we are told in the Siam Mercantile Gauette and L'Avenir du Tonkin, (two obscure prints, whose Editors have suddenly assumed the role of igth century Saviours 1) " be steeped in ignorance, savagery, lawlessness, rapacity, and the evilof slave-hunting but for the determination of the French to deliver the down-trodden inhabitants from the grasp of unprincipled, squeesing officials." All this looks well enough from an outsider's point of view, and it constitutes, more or less, interesting and sensational matter for the columns of public journals. When, however, It is viewed in the light of recent official utterances. and the committal of himself to a "forward policy," by M. de Lanessau, the new Governor-General of French Indo-China, there is a plain duty before us and that is the task of publicly setting forth the truth about this alleged "land flowing with milk and honey," this so-called "El Dorado" of the Far East. With this object in view a representative of this journal called upon a

after a four months' journey in the Mekong Valley, and round the eastern, northern, northwestern and western frontiers of Slam. What this gentleman has to say about the Mekong Valley region, its people, the resources of the Luang Phrabang region, the government of the country etc., etc., may, we think, be taken as the latest authentic information respecting a portion of the Kingdom of Siam which appears destined, whether deservedly so or not, to make its mark in history, or rather form a conspicuous chapter in the records of 19th century episodes. Before relating the evidence adduced at the interview so kindly accorded us, it may assist the reader to grasp the situation readily if we

publish herewith a brief historical sketch of

Slam, ancient and modern, gathered from the

gentleman (Mr. W. J. Archer of H.B.M. Consular

Service) who has recently returned to Bangkok

highest and most reliable sources of information, It was in the year 1767 that the old capital of Siam, Ayuthia, was destroyed, the king and his family taken prisoners, and his dynasty extinguished; the Shan'and Laos States then became independent, and even Korat set up a separate kingdom, under a prince of the late dynasty and Tenasserim was annexed by the Burmese invaders, to become, in 1824, a British prevince. The Slamese armies were dispersed and the Government theroughly shattered. A general, Phys. Tak, of Chinese decent, nevertheless gathered together the rempants of the troops. and drove the Burmese out of Ayuthia in 1767. He assumed the throne in 1768, re-conquering foreign Consuls has telegraphed for a gunboat southern Slam Korat, northern Slam, and the Malay States, successively. He made Bangkok

the capital in 1769, and founded modern Slam.

The first king of the present dynasty began to reign in 1782. A Chinese invasion of Burma, as stated in Mr. Robert Gordon's paper on Slam. 1824, effectually prevented further Burmese invasions of Slam. Peace thus secured from outside wars was utilised to reconstruct the kingdom. Chiengmai, and all the Lao States to the confines of Yunan, Tonquin, and Annam, were conquered and attached to the kingdom. Winchang was the last State to make a desperate resistance, but was finally destroyed in 1828; and Lhuang Phrabang and Bassac were brought under direct Stamese rule, although the old chiefs are allowed to retain their titles and positions. The Lass had driven the Cam. bodians out of their northern provinces, which were annexed to Stam, and what remained of acknowledge the protectorate of Slam.

The first treaty concluded between Slam and a foreign Power was un fait accompit in 1826 and is known as the "Burney" treaty. That treaty became a dead letter, and the the treaty under which British subjects conduct trade here. is the one negotiated by Sir John Bowring with the present King's father in 1855.

In reply to numerous questions Mr. Archer courteously vouchsafed the following interesting

you precisely, for, as you yourself state, there are unsettled disputes about the Eastern and Northern frontiers. In addition to that the insuperable difficulties.

Is it preposierous to state that the Lhuang as poor as themselves. Phrabang region is magnificent? Certainly it is. as M. Pavie, the Chief of the Siam Frontier | the members of the Yangtaza Kolso Hui have Commission, must know very well. Probably, been in the city for some time past, and this however, M. Macey, a Frenchman who has seems to be confirmed by the placards which travelled all over that region with goods that he have been making their appearance, correspondcan find no market for and is never likely to be able to barter on sell at a profit, can speak more Yangtere ports lately subjected to rioting. I authoritatively on the subject, than anyone else, for his experience has been anything but pleasant, from a business-man's point of view at all events. I have been up the Mekong as far as the French post at Montong, where I was received most hospitably, and I am bound to admit that Luang Phrabang and the Laos country seem to be the best governed parts of Sjam. There is, however, not much to be done uncasiness prevails in the port just now, In the way of government for the town of Luang Phrahang contains but 10,000 people at the outside, and the country for upwards of 300 of Foochows miles around it, and away down the Mekong to We have received a communication from the Nong Kal, is ostromely mountainous and very Tsung li Vamen to the effect that the Inner

whose learning will add further lustre to the Amoy sparsely populated. As to the alleged squeezing' propensities of the officials and the mal-Interpreter Ching is a native of Canton and administration of justice, all I can say is that the first saw the light of day and the other strange official who could squeeze a tou-cent piece out sights that the City of Rams alone can exhibit, of the half-starved peasantry would be almost 33 years ago. "The atmosphere of his native getting blood out of a stone! The fact is that City, however, was too misty for the ardent | the whole region is extremely mountainous, instincts and boundless desires of this rising sparsely populated, very poor, and extremely young man who, at the age of 21 sought fresh unbealthy. All the peasants preduce is "hill fields and pastures new in the broad lands of the rice," cultivated in patches here and there United States, where he completed his education along the slopes of bute mountain ranges and in due course became a naturalized citizen They produce barely enough for their wants, and of that great country. His early training was what with the ravages of malarial fever of a gained in the Norwich Connecticut Academy virulent type, and the time occupied in the from which institution he graduated with high cultivation of cotton on the hill-sides for use in winter, (of which, too, there is a little exported to declamation -no light feat this, for a foreigner to Yunan) added to the time monopolised cultivating enough rice for bare subsistence, by the of scientific studies at Yale, and had the proud time winter sets in, the thrifty highlanders of distinction of being the only Chinese graduate from that distinguished College. Besides his of roses, on the verge of rich gold-fields, or in a other brilliant accomplishments. Ching has the modern El Dorado.

(To be continued.)

THE PROSPECTS OF RICE IN SIAM.

It is probable that there will be a considerable advance in the value of good quality rice in the European market next summer, owing to the falling off of Japanese, Siamese and Cochin-China exports; and it is reported that the deficiency is not likely to be met by an overplus from other rice-producing countries, such as Burma, Persia and Bengal, This, of course, means a loss to those countries whose produce is scarce; but, as regards Slam it will not be without ultimate advantage if the merchants concerned. will take steps to prevent "the large admixture of broken rice" of which Messrs Fraser & Co. complained in their recently published market "The quality of the Siam grain is complained

on account of the large admixture of broken rice;" . . . " most of the early shipments were excellent: out the after scason's arrivals left much to be desired;" . . , "the shelled rice which arrived in London was very poor, and contained yellows;" . . "with a little more care bestowed on cultivation no doubt most of the Far Eastern kinds will raise their standard," this vein write those who are authorities on such matters and to these statements we would add that, in view of the undoubted fact that Japan kinds occupy a prominent position in the rice supply of Europe, it quantities of Japanese seed-grain imported. Council have received the following rescript from modicines were prescribed, but deriving little or no and distributed amongst the peasants of the His Imperial Majesty. chief rice-producing districts of this Kingdom. The Government, though out of pocket at first; would afterwards recoup the initial cost, through the Customs Department together with interest, in the course of a very few years. What bene-

meanwhile append the return of the export of rice from Bangkok during the past month, not get on with the rest of the people. merely prefixing the statistics with a statement to the effect that, on account of the long-con- to be found all over the country are given to tinued drought, the exports have fallen off considerably of late and are not likely to show dens of improvement for some time to come.

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to be sent here promptly.

have been killed up country. We can only hope him at the magistrate's court who will try it is incorrect.

the occupation of Martaban by the British, in ling from Pacificator, and to the translation of in our hearts and all case, in our jurisdiction the Joint Proclamation of the Tartar General and Governor General.

of rice from total failure. The offering up of got on fairly well together. After this notice the prayers has been gone through, and the prohibition to slaughter pigs for three days been faithfully attended to, but all to no effect so far. The farmers are in state bordering on despair.

Teamen are not, we understand, grumbling at the result of their ventures this year, indeed they are well satisfied with the outturn of common teas and second crops, but it makes them wince to find that their profits are simply carried to their credit in account to meet the heavy losses the old empire of Kam was compelled to of the past two years, instead of having them to put into their pockets.

The Emperors' birthday yesterday was observed by the closing of the Custom House and the Banks. In the city the mandarins paid their usual visit to the Wan Seu Koong to pay their respects to the Emperor, and in the evening grand banquets were given. Amongst the citizens, there were no outward demonstrations of reloicing.

We are sorry to hear of numerous cases of thieving and robbery in the villages round about As to the boundaries of Siam I cannot answer | the settlement. It has been so systematic in some, that the cottagers have been obliged to close their doors for the night as soon as darkness | We all like the pronoun "I," that's why an gets in. With the falling off in the Tea trade autobiography is never duil. This relator is a British Government has not yet settled the we fear there are too many unemployed roaming butcher of Auckland, N.Z., and his style is so clear question of the Shan-Siam frontier although about, and it seems a pity that, willing to work and good, it needs no editing. there are, it may be said, no elements connected as we are sure they are, something cannot be with it that present possible or probable found for them to do; instead of allowing them to get their food by thieving from people almost

We have it on the best authority that some of ing word for word with those posted about the appears that as soon as the attention of the authorities was drawn to them they were removed, but in the meantime they had been read by thousands. When in addition to this placard sticking, it happens, as is well known, that there are a thousand disbanded Hunan soldiers idling about, ready for any kind of devilry, it is not surprising that some little

The following joint proclamation has been issued by the Tartar General and the Governor

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with reference to Missionary cases which have Presently he said, 'You are not going to die. Have repeatedly cropped up in the various provinces; requesting us to issue stringent instructions to We shall return to this subject later on, and to the authority of the native officials; and there is no reason why they should However, certain evil disposed people who are fabricating baseless reports and rioting takes place on the strength of them. We therefore order the Tartar Generals Viceroys and Governors of all Provinces to issue proclamations. exhorting the people under them to place no reliance on idle rumours and to refrain from ribting on account of then. Any persons guilty of posting anonymous and lying placards

calculated to inflame the minds of the people must be at once hunted down and punished with the utmost rigour of the law. The local authorities must further take steps to insure the safety of the lives and property of the foreign merchants and missionaries, and must not allow the evil disposed of the people to annoy or harm them. If they do not take the most urgent steps to secure their safety, with the result that trouble occurs, we order that Value \$1,252,261.33...... \$6,324.73.... \$354.04 they shall be severely censured. Let this one

clamation for the information of the military and | the advice of Mr. Hutchinson's friend when he said the populace. Know ye that the converts are still Chinese Subjects and under the jurisdiction of Chinese Officers. In cases of litigation the We understand that more than one of our merits of the cases only will be taken into consideration and no difference made between converts and the rest. The native people News has reached us, which however requires must not look on them as allens, and if a confirmation, that three foreign missionaries convert does wrong they must prosecute the case and settle the rights and wrongs In reference to the above we would call of it and deal with it according to law, We, the special attention to the letter received this morn- Viceroy and the Tartar-General have only justice equitably and without prejudice or favour. Of Rain is much needed to save the second crop latter years the converts and people here have people in their relation, with the converts must throw away all preconceived notices and live in peace without trouble. You must not listen to idle rumours and wantonly break the peace thus laying yourselves open to punishment. Hurting other people is hurting yourselves, for after the

> Obey this in trembling. - Echo. TWO MEN WRONG-ONE MAN RIGHT.

offense is committed repentance comes too late.

" You will be in kingdom-come in less than twel months [15.

" You can't live three years !"

" You are not going to die!"

These three prophecies were addressed to the same man. The last one had the most comfort in it, yet he couldn't tell which had the most inspiration. Here's the story. It isn't pleasant reading at first, but it " comes out" all right, as the children say,

Perhaps it's better to let our friend tell it himself.

He says: "Some five years ago, when lifting a quarter of beef. I noticed a remarkable screness in the small of my back. I called a doctor, gave up business, and took to my bed. He prescribed a lotion to be rubbed in around the region of the kidneys. This was done, and I remained in bed several days, suffering exeruciating agony. At last, having examined the kidney secretions, the doctor said, "You have Bright's disease, and will be in kingdom-come in less than

" Never believing I had Bright's discase, I thought, however, it would be as well to insure my life. On examination, the company's physician refused to pass me for life insurance, saying. You can't live three

"About three months afterwards I was again seized with a severe attack, and went about more dead than alive. Finally I broke down and again took to my bed, as was supposed, for the last time. I sold one of my businesses so as not to leave too many affairs for my wife to supervise, made my will, and explained to my wife what to do in case of my death. I can well remember her listening with tears in her eyes to what she believed were my last instructions. I then lingered for some weeks, waiting for death to free me from my sufferings-taking whatever

. One evening a friend called, and we talked over The Tsung-li Yamen have memorialised us my case and the very serious turn it had taken. you tried Seigel's Syrup yet ?

"I confessed that I had not. In fact, I had all Viceroys and Governors to take speedy steps religiously followed the instructions of my medical fits the masses, is to the ultimate advantage of for their settlement. With regarn to the Mis- advisers. My friend persuaded me to try Seigel's the Government and the sconer that fact is fully sionaries of the various nations the Treaty runs | Syrup, and I began at once, taking twenty-drop appreciated the better it will be for all who are that "the religions of the West have as their doses according to the directions. In about a week paid to guard the welfare and best interests of object the inculcation of virtue." The converts I felt a little more life in me, and after having finished also are Chinese subjects and are subject the second bottle I was convinced that improvement had fairly set in. I continued taking the Syrup until I had consumed ten bottles, then went downstairs to work again, still using the Syrup. After having taken from eighteen to twenty bottles sitogether. I found myself entirely well. It is now four years since I took my last dose of Mother Seigel's Syrup for Bright's discase of the kidneys, and I have suffered no symptoms of kidney complaint since.

"(Signed) ROBERT HUTCHISSON, Butcher, " Wellington Street, Auckland, New Zealand." We print Mr. Hutchinson's statement as he wrote it, yet it is not probable that his maledy was actually Bright's disease, as that is a degeneration or destruction of the substance of the kidneys, and difficult, if not impossible, to cure. What he really suffered from was, no doubt, a debilitated state of the system. originating in indigestion and dyspepsis, with severe kidney symptoms, as is often the case. When we remember that nearly all maladies, including rheumatism, gout, consumption, liver complaint. heart disease, &c., are due to poisons in the blood, arising from fermented food in the digestive tract, we can see why Mother Seigel's Syrup is victorious over so great a variety of apparently diverse diseases. And because of the one source of these complaints, serious and often fatal mistakes are made in the diagnosis command be made generally known. Such is and in the treatment. The point to emphasise is this H.I.M.'s receipt, copy of which has been sent to | Heart disease, consumption, and Bright's disease are us. We have accordingly ordered the civil and much rarer than they are supposed to be. Generally militry officers in our jurisdiction to reverently what seems like them is a group of symptoms of obey the terms of it and we now issue this Pro- indigestion and dyspopsis. It is always best to take.

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will be CLOSED from the 10th to 24th of August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

D. GILLIES,

Hongkong, 4th August, 1891.

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\$80 ex, per share, sellers. The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited-\$6 per share, sellers.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Yazeise, with the French mail of the roth ult, left Singapore on the 5th instant and may be expected here on the 12th.

THE GERMAN MAIL The Norddeutscher Lloyd Co.'s steamer Preussen, carrying the German mails, dated Berlin of the 7th ultimo, left Singapore on the and instant and may be expected here on the

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 18th uit, left Yokohama of the 4th instant and may be expected here on the oth.

CHRISTAN CHETHE PROTANTACTOR OF STATE The steamer Arratoon Apear, from Calcutts, left Singapore on the 4th instant and may be expected here on the 10th.

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The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Gwaller left Singapore on the ard instant and may be

expected here on the oth. The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Chingwo, from London and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 28th ultimo, and may be considered due at Penang on or about the ith instant. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Thibes left

Bombay on the 31st ultimo and is due here on the 17th instant. The Canadian Pacific Steamship Co. steamer Empress of China left Liverpool on the 15th ultimo and is due here on the 28th instant.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Shanghal left Antwerp for this port on the 1st instant.

Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

IOHANN, German steamer, 480, H. Blage, 4th August,—Tourane 30th July, Salt and General.—Wieler & Co. ANJER HEAD, British steamer, 1,299, J. B. Rose,

4th August,-Whampos 4th Aug., General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. TROOP, "British ship, 1,576, D. W. Corning, 4th August,-Cardiff 23rd April, Coal-

STAPEDIA, British steamer, 1,456, Fraser, 4th August,-Barrow 4th June, and Singapore 23rd July, Rails.—Government.

JASON, British steamer, 1,411, W. Towell, 5th August, Shanghal, via Foochow, and Amoy 3rd August, General.—Butterfield &

THORNDALE, British steamer, 1,970, R. Ballast.—Dodwell Carlill & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Theles, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Fokann, German steamer, for Macao. Velocity, British bark, for Honolulu. Thorndale, British steamer, for Aden,

Phra Chula Chom Klao, British steamer, for Yokohama.

Teucer, British steamer, for Amoy.

DEPARTURES.

August A. Keemun, British str., for Shanghal. August 4, Fidello, German str., for Whampos. August 4. Sungklang, British steamer, for Whampon.

August 4, Florida, British steamer, for Amoy. August 5, Tritos, German steamer, for Guam. August 5, Collingham, British steamer, for Kut-

August 5, Glenlyon, British str., for Singapore. August 5, Ninggo, German steamer, for Canton August 5, Remeralda, British str., for Amey. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown August 5, Benlomend, British str., for Kobe, &c. August 5, Don Juan, Spanish str., for Amoy, &c. August 5, Nioba, German str., for Singapore. August 5, Thales, British str., for Swatow, &c.

> Passengers—Arrivals. Per Johann, str., from Tourane,-30 Chinese. Per Jason, str., from Shanghal, &c.-120

> > REPORTS.

The British steamship Tason reports that she left Shanghal, via Foothow, and Amoy on the and instant. From Shanghai to port had moderate south-casterly winds and fine weather. The British steamship Metapedia reports that she left Barrow on the 4th June, and Singapore on the 23rd ultimo. Encountered typhoon, in lat. 17.50 north and long. 115,20 cast. Very

heavy weather on the 30th and 31st ultimo. The German steamship Johann reports that phoon passing in northerly direction to the westward, and tremendous cross sea from northeastward and north-west, and afterwards from various other directions. From Ladrone Island to port wind slightly moderating.

Wost Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE.

For Europe, &c., India via Bombay.-Per Kaisar-4-Hind to-morrow, the 6th instant, at HAA DOLLE

For Swatow and Shanghai. -- Per Tallang tomorrow, the 6th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Manile.—Per Elis to-morrow, the 6th instant, at 2.30 P.M.

For Saigon,-Per Somdetch Phya Nang tomorrow, the 6th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tameni - Per Halloong on Friday, the 7th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Salgon.-Per Amigo on Friday, the 7th instant, at 4.30 P.M.

For Narasaki. Kobe, and Yokohama. Per Verona on Friday, the 7th instant, at 5 no P.M. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Lombardy on Saturday, the 8th Instant, at 11.30 A.M. TFor Straits and Calcutta. - Per Wingsons on Saturday, the 8th instant, at 11:30 A.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday, Island, Cooktows Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide. Per Catterthun on Saturday, the Sth instant, at xx:30 %.M....

For Straits and Bombay.-Per Bisague on Tuesday, the rith thistant, at bride A.M. For Shanghai. Kobe. Yokohama, and Vanconver B.C. Per Empress of Japan on Tuesday, the 11th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama, and San Francisco,-Per Gaelle on Tuesday, the 11th instant, at 0.30

For Singapore.—Per Lydia on Wednesday, the 12th instant, at 9:30 A.M. and Mauritius.—Per Salasis on Wednesday, the 12th instant, at 11.00 A.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

STEAMERS. 3rd August,-Salgon 29th July, Rice.- I to the ocentrary and given before.

Bisagno, Italian steamer, 1,499, L. Baccarini, 4th August,-Bombay, 15th July, and Singapore 26th, General.—Carlowitz & Co. CARDICAMEHIRE, British steamer, 1,623, Jenkins, 1

-Dodwell, Carill & Co. CATTERTHUN, British steamer, 1,480, J. W. B. Darke, 25th July,—Sydney 1st July, Moreton Bay 3rd, Cleveland Bay 6th, Cooktown 7th, Thursday Island 0th, and Port Darwin 16th, General.—Glbb, Livingston

27th July, General,—Yuen Fat Hong. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,000, Geo. Ende. A. Lee, R.N.R., 21st July, Vancouver 1st Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel ... The Steamer has spiendid Accommodation, July, Yokohama 14th, Kobe 16th, and Woodill be landed and stored at Consigners risk and cardes a Doctor and Stewardess.

Sung 16th, General — Dodwell, Carlill & Ca. and expense.

Fairly British steamer, 127, Lieut Wm. G.

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HONGKONG-STEAMERS.

- Constitued:

FREIR, Danish steamer, 307, C. L. Strand, 24th July,—Pakhol 21st July, and Holhow 23rd, General - Amhold Karbeng & Co. GARLIC, British steamer, 4,200, W. G. Petrce, 31st July,-San Francisco 7th July, and Yokohama 25th, Mails and General .--0. & 0. 8. 8. Co.

GENERAL WERDER GENERAL TRANSPORT & MICH. Blanke, 28th. July, Yokohama soth July, Mails and General, Melchers & Co. HAILOCHO, British Brownier, 789, J. Ribbek, 4th
August, Tainsul Stat July, Amoy and
August, and Swatow 3rd, General.—D.

Lapraik Co. HOLETEIN, German steamer, 985, J. Bruhn, 31st July,—Whampon 31st July, Getieral.—

Wieler & Co. KAISAR-I-HIND, British steamer, 2,385, G. W. Atkinson, 4th August,-Shanghai 1st Aug., Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. LOMBARDY, British steamer, 1,570, Francis Cole,

25th July,—Bombly oth July, and Singa-pore 20th, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. MONKERATON, British steamer, 1,891, Bearley 28th July,-Moji 22nd July, Coal and General, -Order, NESTOR, British steamer, 1,269, Thompson, 2nd

August,-Nagasaki 28th July, General.-Butterfield & Swire. PERA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,012, J. A. Morris, 20th July, Sodrabbys 16th July, and Singapore 25th, General.— Hutterfield & Swire.

PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. July, Touron 28th July, General.

ELSE, German ship, 1,375, Th. Pflieger, 9th Chinese, August,—Cardiff oth March, Coal.—Siems-RIVERSDALE, British steamer, 1,311, J. Mooney, 5th July,-Nagitaki 28th June, Coals.-Etherington, 5th August,-Amoy 3rd Aug., SOMDETCH PHRA NAMO, British stommer, 1,057

R. Jones, 3xst July,—Salgon 27th July, Rice and General,—Yuen Fat Hong, TAIRANG, British steamer, 1,503, W. H. Hogg, 3rd August,—Canton 5rd August, General;
—Jardine, Matheson & Co. TEUCER, British steamer, 1,805, James Rily, 4th August,-Singapore 29th July, Gengral.-

Butterfield & Swire. VERONA, British steamer, 1,876, F. H. Seymour, and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. WINGSANG, British steamer, 1,517, A. de St. Croix: 1st August.—Calcutta 16th

Penang 22nd, and Singapore 25th, General, -Jardine; Matheson & Co. ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, 3rd August, -Manile 37st July, General. Shewan & Co.

BAILING VESSELS, ALTAIR, British Bark, 100, T. Mittiro, 1st Aug., -Tameul Zand July, Camphor and Ballast, -Wieler & Co. AMPRITRITE Britishiship, 1,685, C. A. Anderson, 21st July,—Cardin 13th April, Coals.—

CALBURDA, British ship, 1,350, Douglas, 4th June,—New York 21rd January, Petroleum.
—Russell & Co. CAMARA, British ship, 1,489, J. J.s Dexter, sist July, Shanghal 17th July, General: Car-

CARL FRIEDRICHS, Gorman ship stocom H. Frohlich, 5th July Cardiff grat March, Coals -- Meichers & Co. Extrement, Chinese bire; 457, Uplan Examina-" tion bulk " Stonecutors I laind Chinese . i. Customa.

Captain. TRACTEED, American ship, 7,280, F. D. Waldo, Oil—Rivsell & Co.

TESSONDA, German bark, 883, Aug. Ocsselmann, The German steamship Johann reports that she left Tourane on the 30th ultimo. The first part of the voyage had moderate south-west and south breeze, with fine weather to Hainan Singapore 7th July Timber.—D: Musso.

Straits: there to port had heavy storms. Straits; thence to port had heavy storms, a MARIA Spanish schooner, 52, Francisco Olonco, gth July,-Manila - 18th "June] :Ballast.-

> Timere G. Wetting, Bitish busing and W. H. Bilth, 18th Tune, New York and Feb. en Horosche Oile Jardine Mattiesch & Co. OMEQUE British wark, 4800 Al. V." Blown," 22rd May Singapore Little April Timber .-

PORTLAND LLOYDS, American bark, 1,180, H. Forbes, "13th" July,"—New York 16th March, Petroleum, Shewan & Co. STANFIELD, British bark, 500, J. Clark, 3rd July, -Sourabaya 14th June, Ballast -

ELOCITY British bark, 401. R. Martin, 26th May, Honolulu Igth April, General,-July,—Newcastle, N.S. W., 14th May, Coals. -Geo, R. Stevens & Co.

Consignees.

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